ATTEND SULLIVAN CONTEST TUESDAY NIGHT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. NOVEMBER 23, 1934 Issued Weekly Number 1

ASSMC PRESIDENT TO COMPETE FOR SULLLIVAN AWARD

Four Other Catholic Colleges To Be Represented on Tuesday Night

Four of the leading Catholic institutions of the state, Saint Mary's College, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and the University of Loyola at Los Angeles, are entered in the annual Sullivan Memorial Oratorical contest, which will take place at the Y. M. I. Hall, 50 Oak St., San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, November 27.

Saint Mary's will be represented by Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC. The other participants have not as yet been selected.

Selected for the topic this year is that prevalent and important subject, "Communism."

Judges Named

According to Professor Hagerty, of the Philosophy department, who was chairman of the contest committee at Saint Mary's, four judges have been named by the Ignatian Council of Young Men's Institute. They are: Mr. A. C. Beyer, University of California '25; Mr. Mitchell Bourquin, attorney at law, and member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar, The Honorable Michael J. Savage, attorney at law, and Mr. William W. Simmons, dean of Hastings College of Law.

The time for each speaker has been set for 15 minutes. Contestants passing this limit will be automatically eliminated.

Only undergraduate students who have not received the award in a final contest are eligible.

Eulogy Given

A eulogy of Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, who was a leader of the San Francisco Bar, and in whose name the contest was established, together with several vocal renditions by Richard TeBeau, accompanied by John Soares, will be given.

James A. Bacigalupi, a well-known San Francisco attorney, will deliver the eulogy.

Annual Thanksgiving Feed Slated for Dec. 11

The annual Thanksgiving dinner at which varsity letters will be presented to those who have earned them in baseball and football will be held on Tuesday evening, December 11, according to Brother Vallesian, superintendent of the college.

At the same time awards will be presented to the most valuable player on the team and also to the man who has the highest scholastic record.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Today: APGU meeting in G110 at 12:20.
Meeting of Economics Association at 12:20. D210.
Economics Association presents Secretary of State Board of Equalization at 1:00. G201.
"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.
Monday: Radio debate over KROW at 9:30.
Junior Class meeting at 12:20. D113.
Tuesday: Sullivan Oratorical Contest at Y.M.I. Hall, San Francisco, 8 p. m.
Wednesday: Ex Council meeting at 12.20.
Thanksgiving recess begins at 3.00.
Thursday: Varsity vs. University of Oregon. Kezar Stadium at 1:30 p. m.

Education System to Be Discussed Over Air

Advantages and disadvantages of the present system of education throughout the country will be brought to the front over station KROW next Monday night when members of the Saint Mary's Debating Society broadcast their weekly program from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.

The subject to be discussed is "Resolved: That there should be a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet."

Tonight at 8:30 Mr. Edward Smiddy will talk over KTAB on the popular American novelist, Edna Ferber.

On last Monday evening the pro and con of the topic, "Resolved: That the territory of Hawaii should be admitted to the Union" was discussed.

Improvements Seen In Campus Flora

Between one and two hundred additional trees, mostly cypress, redwoods, magnolias, and pines, will be planted on the campus during the winter season, according to Mr. Flossman, head gardener.

A hedge of cypress intended to resemble that near the rear of the student brothers' dormitory has already been planted by the garages.

Between rains the triangle in front of the gym is to be filled with pines, and along the southern roadside encircling the administration buildings redwoods and magnolias are to be planted.

The plot beside the library is also to be decorated with ornamental plants to replace those just pulled out.

Turkey Day Award, Governors' Trophy

The Turkey Day trophy that the Gaels and the Webfeet will fight for next Thursday is shown here with its two founders, the late Governor Rolph and Julius L. Meier. This is the sixth annual grid clash, the local having won five and lost one.

Junior President to Be At Peace Conference

Saint Mary's will be represented at the forthcoming annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations by Edward Moran, junior class president and official delegate of the Economics Association to the convention.

Each year during the Thanksgiving season members of the Student Institute meet for three days to discuss problems confronting the nations which border on the Pacific Ocean.

This year the conference will be held from November 29 to December 2 at Lokoya Lodge, Napa County, having been moved from its previous meeting place at Prescott's Inn, Soquel.

Ex-Council Rejects Projector Proposal

After a few weeks of contemplation, the Executive Council, controller of the student treasury, has definitely decided not to give any money toward the joint purchase with the college and the athletic office of a moving picture projector.

No definite report was made on the return from the dance held at the Saint Francis Hotel last Sunday evening, for, according to Martin Hill, who was in charge of the arrangements, the hotel manager is away on a trip, and will not be back for a few days.

A unanimous vote was made to send Dr. Loosley a carton of cigarettes as a token of sympathy over his recent illness. Dr. Loosley has been ill for five weeks and during that period he has been unable to attend class.

The remainder of the business consisted in dealing with a series of complaints about conditions on the campus. As a result, students are advised to leave the daily papers in the lounge, and refrain from cutting pictures or anything else out of them. Unless this stops, drastic moves will be taken next week by the Executive Council.

Also, the owners of "rattle-traps" parked in front of the residence halls are given their last warning to remove them to some less conspicuous spot. Failure to do so will mean a dollar fine by the council.

College Appoints Trio To Board of Trustees

At a meeting of college officials in Oakland last Saturday three new members were appointed to the Board of Trustees to fill vacancies.

The new trustees are: Frank M. Dwyer, San Francisco broker, who was made chairman of the finance committee; John J. Flynn, assistant cashier of the Central Bank of Oakland; and James M. Smith '10, San Francisco contractor, and father of Bill Smith, vice-president of the junior class.

Brother Virgil, publications director, was also added to the board, replacing Brother V. Leo who resigned.

The other members of the Board are Brother Gregory, president; Mr. James L. Hagerty, vice-president; Brother Ralph, secretary-treasurer; and Brother Vellesian, Mr. Albert T. Shine, Mr. Sylvester N. Andriano and Mr. Bartley P. Oliver.

Freshmen Spur Drive For More Dance Funds

In a report presented to the members of the freshman class at their

A motion for postponement of the meeting yesterday, Lawrence Minehan reported on the small number of tickets sold on the turkey which the freshmen are raffling. The expenses of the raffle have hardly been met thus far, but Minehan expects many more returns before the deadline, Monday.

A motion for postponement of the raffle was rejected because the date is printed on the tickets. Day students were asked to co-operate by selling extra tickets that out-of-state boarders are unable to sell.

Richard Urquhart and John Mylott have sold the most tickets to date. In order that those who have no need for a turkey will take a ticket, President Walsh announced that a prize of $4.00 will be offered instead, if the winner so desires.

President Walsh closed the meeting with a plea to sell more tickets so that the money can be used for the frosh "Thank You" dance.

Annual Universal Night Set For December 27th

The annual Universal Saint Mary's night program has been set this year for Thursday evening, December 27, at which time local units of the Alumni will meet in the many cities of the Pacific Coast.

The highlight of the program this year, as in past years, will be the radio broadcast over a Pacific Coast network—a program which will be listened to by all of the local units.

Universal Night is for all present, past and future students of Saint Mary's, and it is intended to be a get-together of the college family during the Christmas season.

Debaters to Discuss Japan Naval Parity

Naval armaments' most perplexing problem will be the topic of debate Tuesday evening at the University of California when forensic representatives of this campus and the women's varsity of the Berkeley institution meet to discuss the subject.

The California speakers are to present the affirmative arguments of "Resolved: That Japan deserves naval parity."

Oppose Change

Henry Floyd, Edward Barry and Carl Schuck will oppose such a revision of the present treaties as laid down at the Washington and London conferences mainly because it would give an impetus to a naval race and thus disturb world peace.

Arrangements for the debate have been made by Helen McKay, women's forensic manager at the state university.

In the last meeting of the two groups held here last spring, the Berkeleyans scored a victory.

Remaining Schedule

During the remaining three weeks of the semester the local orators will be engaged in a succession of debates.

Details have not been completed, but contacts for such meetings have been made with the state teachers' colleges of San Francisco and San Jose, University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, College of Pacific and the Senate of the University of California.

Brother Leo to Talk For Local Knights

Brother Leo will speak in the lounge on Monday evening, December 3rd, under the auspices of the local Knights of Columbus.

In the past years Brother Leo has given poetry readings but this year he is digressing from this and will give a lecture entitled "Here and There in Italy." In this talk Brother Leo will give the audience his impressions of the land of Il Duce.

THREE THOUSAND ATTEND BROTHER AGNON'S FUNERAL

Last Services Held for Noted Educator at Saint Mary's Cathedral

Paying their final tribute, three thousand friends and alumni, including state and city notables, attended the impressive funeral rites of Brother Agnon at Saint Mary's Cathedral San Francisco Tuesday morning.

Brother Agnon

Following a mass recitation of the rosary at Sacred Heart College, the cortege, escorted by a guard of honor made up of former students of Brother Agnon, proceeded to the Cathedral.

Former Pupil Celebrant

There the requiem mass, with three of his old pupils on the altar, was said. Reverend William Sullivan, C.S.P. '9 was celebrant; Reverend Henry Stark, C.S.P. '99, deacon; Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C.S.P., subdeacon, and Reverend Albert Duffy '22, master of ceremonies.

The eulogy was given by Reverend James P. Towey, C.S.P. '02, also a former student of Brother Agnon.

The pall bearers were: Brother Cornelius, Brother Virgil, Brother Clement, Brother Vantasian and Brother Henry and Brother Andrew.

Representing the diocese in the absence of Archbishop Hanna and Coadjutor Bishop Mitty, five Monsignorii were present in the sanctuary. They were: Right Reverend Monsignor Charles A. Ramm, Administrator, Saint Mary's Cathedral; Right Reverend Monsignor John R. Cantwell, Chancellor, Pastor St. Brigid's Church; Right Reverend Monsignor W. G. O'Mahoney, Pastor St. Anne's Church; Right Reverend Monsignor Richard Collins, Pastor St. Joseph's Church and Right Reverend Monsignor Patrick J. Quinn, Pastor St. James Church.

Orders Represented

Over seventy-five riests, representatives of various religious orders of men and women, were at the fore part of the nave of the Cathedral. Present

(Continued on Page 7)

Honor Men Schedule Initial Meet Today

Today at 12:20 the APGU, campus honor society, which until now has been among the inactive organizations, will hold a meeting to elect new members.

The candidates voted in today will be initiated either Monday of Tuesday evening. Following this the club will hold its annual banquet, which in this case was postponed from last spring, at some restaurant in Oakland.

Glee Club Sings Way To Free Beer For College Renditions

Our neophyte glee men, not content with drinking from one cup of glory when they sang over KPO last Friday evening, attempted to establish more notoriety for themselves by singing Saint Mary's songs in a beer parlor, drinking also from a cup of beer.

It all happened this way. The boys had just made their radio debut and were anxiously looking for newer fields to conquer. Strutting down the "main drag" of that northern California metropolis, the lads espied the College Inn, famed as a resort for those who feel the need of a little tonsil oiling.

Goaded on by "Gigolo John" Soares (no longer "Honest" John), the boys marched in and announced to the manager that they could sing a few ditties and would like to display their wares. Overwhelmed by the persuasive powers of "Gigolo John" and his stooge, Richard Vail, the manager consented on the condition that they would accept a drink of that brownish fluid that so many of us like to take on warm days.

The boys offered "On to Victory" as their first number, and seeing that the people apparently took a liking to them, they attempted "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail." However, this time something went hay-wire. Evidently the guitar accompaniment was flat because Bourne and Jenkins, the Shillelah Boys, hit off on a melody of their own, putting the entire ensemble out of tune. The result was a big flop. However, the boys retaliated on the next number when they put over the Bronco Fight Song with a big bang.

As a remuneration for their labors the boys were all given beers, but John Law interferred and would allow "Gigolo John" only a Coca-Cola, because he appeared to be only a minor.

Jubilant over their success the local yodelers were in favor of continuing down Market, visiting the rest of the "joints" but "Do - or - die - for - Saint-Mary's" Vieira interfered and would not allow any further dragging the banner of Moraga in the gutter, so the boys quietly put their tails between their hind legs and headed for Saint Mary's.

Philosophy Department Head Condemns Merciful Murders

Mr. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, discusses this week a practical example of a case which he has frequently used as an illustration in his ethics class. This, more or less, proves that such things do happen.

A woman in London will be tried this month for the willful murder of her thirty-year-old son. It so happens that the son was a helpless imbecile for the past ten years. The woman firmly insists, "I did not feloniously and madiciously murder. I put him quiety and mercifully to sleep." The question is asked if there is any justification for such an act.

Euthanasia Only Means?

"In a society," says Mr. Hagerty, "without any philosophical or metaphysical principles, this would be the only means. There are too many imbeciles, too many criminals, too many college graduates, too many job-seekers, and too many children, and if the above is the proper solution, shall we eliminate all of these by mercifully putting them to sleep by feeding them a handful of aspirins and then applying carbon monoxide to their mouth? If this is true, then euthanasia. i. e., a plainless and happy death, is the only solution to the problem."

"But," we ask, "have imbeciles, criminals, college graduates and children, immortal souls? If they have, then other considerations must follow before we consider such a procedure. If they have not, then we can treat them as we treat cattle, and when we overcome conventional distaste for cannibalism, we might consider seriously Dean Swift's 'Shortest Way with dissenters.'"

Mother's Dilemma

According to the facts of the case the son was helpless, and, claimed attorney for the defense, that made

(Continued on Page 5)

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
THANKSGIVING
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

Rejuvenated Gael Squad to Tackle Webfeet Thursday

Don Joaquin Sergeant Moraga's pleasant countryside is at peace with itself once again; the grid sun, as the somber clouds of uncertainty were blown aside by eleven inspired Minutemen—born out of the mire and sleet of a packed bowl caught in the vortex of the elements—once again shines brightly. The good Senor and his rejuvenated team, with their rightful place in the grid world once more established, re-enter on Thanksgiving Day the scene of their greatest triumph in three years, this time to contest the trained Webfoot tribe of Oregon.

For weeks the scapegoat and the butt of jeers for the supposedly astute metropolitan sports pages—and even for the well-wishing campus journalists—Saint Mary's courageous fight in the quagmire of Kezar Stadium establishes it as favorite over the somewhat puzzling team from the North. The annual classic, scheduled for 1:30 o'clock on Turkey Day should find the Gallopers victory-mad and with a desire to chastise Prink Callison's intelligent young men for the 13-7 beating so scientifically and coolly administered last year.

LOUIS KELLOGG

Gaels Favorites

It is risking the favor of the gods who dictate the laws of chance to place one team above the other in this crazy fetish which grips the West coast every fall, but in this instance the Gallopers have earned the right to enter the arena as top men. However, the only possible basis of comparison—the UCLA game—favors the Webfoot. Oregon whips the Westwood hard-luck boys, 26-3; the latter then turns around and engenders a Nevada classic to the tune of 6-0.

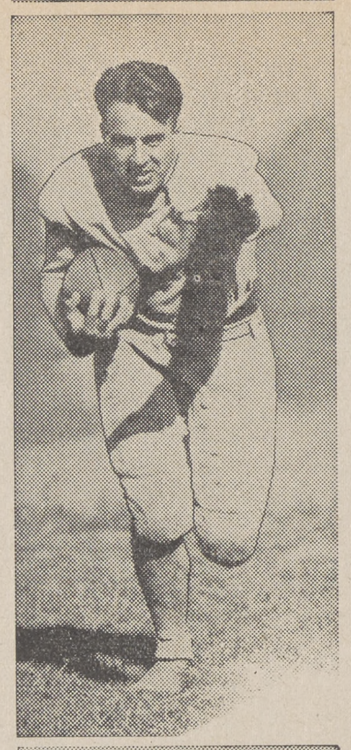
The Madiganmen are not completely fooled by the amazing shellacking taken by Oregon from the sorry Jones boys of USC, 33-0. It is almost a ritual for even the strongest of Oregon teams to forget to attend to their knitting when playing in the Coliseum. Red Strader, who saw the game in the south last weekend says that it was simply a case of stage fright on the part of the team which has convincingly turned back Columbia, Oregon State, UCLA, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

Fight for End Post

Callison will pin his hopes of victory on Ralph Terjeson, Bob Parke, John Reischman and driving Frank Michek as a starting combination. A second quartet consists of backs Hugh McCreadie, Maury Van Vliet, who engineered last year's victory over the Gaels, with Walter Back or Ray Lopez and Dick Bishop. Michek, Van Vliet, Parks and McCredie ran wild in the UCLA game. Oregon's line combination of Butch Morse, left end; Alex Eagle, left tackle; Roy Gagnon, left guard; Con Fury, center; Andy Hurney, right guard; Del Bjork, right tackle, and Budd Jones, right end, tallies around the 195 pound mark. Morse, co-captain of the Webfoot, and Eagle, a San Francisco prep star of four years ago, are the only veterans.

The Gallopers who grimly kicked their way to the wettest victory in years should start Quarterback Mal Fiese, Halves Nichelini and Schreiber, and Fullback Kellogg. Several positions in the line are still optional. Strub, Austin and Pendleton may make a fight for one end post with Felix Pennino, hero of the Bronco game, the other flankman. Tackles Yezerski and Meister, Guards Elduayan and Kordick, and Center Wag Jorgenson complete the heavy Gael forward bulwark.

Out of North



Here we have 'em. Three husky Oregonites ready to do their duty on Turkey Day against the Gael. From top to bottom, look at "Butch" Morse, left end and co-captain; Jack Reischman, regular right half, and Maury Van Vliet, Reischman's speedy running mate. They'll gallop agin the Gallopers.

BOB
PARKE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON'S VERSATILE HALF-BACK AND CO-CAPTAIN OF THE WEBFOOT ELEVEN"
HE IS RATED AS THE BEST BOOTER IN THE COAST CONFERENCE"
THE CHUNKY WEB-FOOTER IS THE INTER-COLLEGIATE 'JAVELIN KING!
PARKE'S SPEED AND QUICK CHANGE OF PACE SHOULD GIVE OREGON'S OPPONENTS NO LITTLE TROUBLE !!!
JACK WINTER
56

Scribes Will Err

CORRECTIONS FOR YOU

Some of the reports in Monday's papers on the Gael-Bronco game were about as clear as the weather itself. A few of the more common mistakes of the bay region sports writers are hereby remedied:

Jim Austin did NOT play the entire game. He was relieved in the second half by Ev Pendleton.

Kelly Kellogg has NOT a perfect conversion record for the season. He missed the placement after touchdown in the Washington State game.

Wag Jorgensen's ball snapping from the center post was NOT equally as poor as McCusker's. In fact, Wag placed them all well above ground, only one pass being below Fiese's knee. McKusker rolled them back through the slush time after time.

Frank Sobrero did NOT click with a pass to Dutton over the goal line. The writer forgot that the touchdown play was an end around.

Hoopsters Prepare For Biggest Season

Once again the walls of Madigan gymnasium are resounding to that familiar swish as ball meets net where Vince McNally is daily sending his varsity casaba artists through their paces in preparation for the ensuing basketball campaign.

It was just last year that overenthusiastic supporters tabbed the promising Saint Mary's quintet as "the best ever in Gael history" only to have the players weaken under the strain of having to uphold such predictions. So what might have been a fair country ball team crumbled under the burden and finished with only a fair record to look back upon.

Lang and O'Donnell Missing

Graduation, usually a damaging foe to McNally-coached teams, proved very merciful this season, all but two of last year's team returning. Captain "China" Lang, after three seasons of Yeoman work during which time he proved himself invaluable, has taken his last shot for the Gaels. With Lang we witness the passing of Jimmy O'Donnell, scrappy forward, who likewise leaves after three years' service.

Filling the shoes of these two passing veterans will be no little task but with the material on hand, McNally believes the task can be handled.

The center-jump in basketball has always proved a damaging blow to the McNally men. Their lack of height has left them just out of the reach of their taller poponents. Many a game

(Continued on Page 4.)

Smart Football Coupled With Sturdy Defense Beats Broncs

"Kick and wait for the breaks."

On the wings of a chill wind that swept over rain-soaked Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon, and kept 55,000 dripping spectators very cold, the ghost of Andrew Latham Smith whispered that advice.

Sir Malcolm Fiese, Madigan's first choice field general, held an attentive ear to the whispered message, then proceeded as instructed.

The result: Saint Mary's 7, Santa Clara 0.

And, for the eleventh time in eleven years, the sons of the Red and White have unwillingly bowed to the sons of the Red and Blue on the grid.

With only a 6-6 tie, that in 1933, to mar their record, the Gallopers from Senor Moraga's stronghold have kept untainted the long scroll upon which is written indelibly the record of wins and defeats.

Smashing Gaels Score

Credit victory to a fighting, hard-charging line that finally got off their heels, to a backfield that tackled viciously and brought down five out of five aerial thrusts from "Chief Bomber" Frank Sobrero. Credit victory to a team that, following out its usual Jekyll-Hyde 1934 role, suddenly came to life, played heads-up ball and capitalized on the breaks.

They kicked and they waited. The promised break finally came in somewhat the following manner:

Midway in the third quarter, Fiese booted 35 yards out of bounds on the Bronco 4. From behind his own goal line, Sobrero fumbled a low pass from center, the ball rolled free in the end zone; Felix Pennino, coming in fast, fell on it, and they dropped six points through the scoreboard slot.

"Kelly" Kellogg, playing his first full sixty-minute game of the season, added the extra point, and there it stood—Saint Mary's with a big 7, Santa Clara with a little 0.

Gael Kickers Effective

The Broncos had played with a wet ball just once too often, and they paid the price. But, it was the marvelous kicking of Fiese and Pendleton that shoved the Bronco so far back into the coffin-corner corral that he never got out until he had seven big ones chalked up agaist his record.

It was a wet, slushy, slippery battle between four punters—Fiese and Pendleton on one side, Sobrero and Falaschi. The Gaels kicked 20 times, averaging 32.5; the Broncos, 21 shots, giving them a mean 36.1.

Santa Clara gained only 61 yards from scrimmage, and lost 74! That in 37 plays. The Saints gained 27, and lost 8. That in 12 plays. Multiply the Gael gains and losses by three, and then see what you get. That's the only way to compare the yards from scrimmage. As it is, however, the Bronc aggregate stood at a minus 13, the Gael at a plus 19.

On their starting series of Gael downs in the opening quarter, Al Nichelini fumbled on the vrst play, McGee recovered on the Gallopers' 25. Bosshardt made four, then Sobrero tore around his own right end for 17 yards to the Saint Mary's 4.

Meister, Elduayan, Kellogg and Yezerski, in four plays, shoved the highly-touted Bronco back to the 9-yard stripe, after a third down pass to Salatino had fallen incomplete on the 1-yard line.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Fullback to Join Varsity End

Orville Mulqueeney, fullback on this year's freshman football team, is lying in Providence Hospital, Oakland, with kidney trouble. Mulqueeney had a severe cold several weeks ago, and Dr. Guinan believes that it has infected Mulqueeny's kidneys. At present the patient is taking sweat-baths in order to draw all poison away from the infected area.

Mulqueeney's room is immediately next to that of Ed Erdelatz, whose infected leg is healing steadily. The two boys expect to be moved into the same room. Mulqueeney hopes to leave the hospital next Friday. Erdelatz has at least another month to spend there.

YEARLING GRIDDERS DEFEATED ONLY ONCE

McNally's Squad Turns in Strong Record; SMJC Gains Lone Victory

By Joe Mulqueeney

Having handed California Polytechnic of San Luis Obispo their first defeat in three years, the Saint Marys frosh wound up their 1934 grid campaign with a hurricane finish to climax the season with a good average. Now that the moleskins have been put away and the gridders are turning to basketball, let's look back over a tough schedule in which the yearlings took four decisions and dropped one.

At the beginning of the season thirty-three men reported for practice, thus handicapping McNally through lack of numbers. From this nucleus, however, Vince developed a creditable contender, as their list of wins will attest.

Win Opener

Against Marin Jaysee in their initial start of the year, they mowed the Mariners down 20-0, showing a fast moving attack. Their next against San Mateo was a close one in which the yearlings lost 12-6, although they outgained their opponents. SFU's frosh came next and they bowed to the Gaelets 13-0, a game which saw the freshmen run wild, scoring two more touchdowns that were called back.

Then followed a 6-6 game with Sacramento JC and a 0-0 tie with College of Pacific frosh.

Upset Bronco Frosh

Santa Clara's colts took the short end of a 6-0 count and then to wind up the season the frosh took Cal. Poly by a measure of 7-0.

With four wins, one loss and two ties, the yearlings are very much on the right side of the 500 mark and have enjoyed a successful year.

Good Prospects

Vince McNally, frosh mentor, will make his annual contribution to the varsity in the way of several prospects. Carl Orth, tackle, will be eligible for the varsity next season and should give the regulars a lot of opposition for their places. His running mate, Bill Wilkins, also promises to make a strong bid for a varsity berth. Wally Gerard, freshman pivot man, shows plenty of promise in the line and may grab off a spot for himself in the Gael forward wall next season.

Scatena and Trewhitt, a pair of stellar guards, will be up for the varsity and must be conceded a good chance for a berth. Stolich, freshman captain and regular frosh end, will be a likely flankman with a little

(Continued on Page 3)

Past Encounters Give Locals Edge

Bringing with him a team that always plays good ball against Saint Mary's, Coach Prink Callison and his University of Oregon Webfoots once more will invade San Francisco to play the Gaels at Kezar on Thanksgiving Day.

Oregon has always held a place in the hearts of San Franciscans, for the Webfoots have one of the most diversified attacks ever witnessed on the Coast. Spinners, laterals and forward-laterals all combine to give Oregon a spectacular offense from the spectator's viewpoint and nightmares to opposing teams.

At present, Oregon has lost two games out of six while Saint Mary's has lost two out of seven.

During the last five years that Oregon has been playing Saint Mary's, the Ducks have won only one game, but only once have they been beaten by more than two touchdowns.

Last year's game, although unfortunate for the Gaels, was a thriller. Everyone recalls how the Saint Mary's backfield was drawn in to stop the plunges of "Mighty Mike" Mikulak, only to find that he didn't have the ball as Gee and Temple ran wild to win 13-7.

Here are the comparative scores of the two teams:

	Saint Mary's	Oregon
1929	31	6
1930	7	6
1931	16	0
1932	7	0
1933	7	13

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Santa Clara and Saint Mary's will play again . . . in one year.

A re-match next month is being planned by everyone except those who officially handle such affairs. There is no doubt but what there would be a great game and a great gate if the two teams went into combat as a post season treat.

Victory by the Broncos would warrant a third tilt in order to decide the series. Even then the outcome could not erase the defeat administered by the Moragans in the Kezar mud flats last Sunday.

But Saint Mary's does appreciate the honor of rating on the re-play list along with Stanford. Santa Clara has a great team and given another chance the tables might reverse on the Cards and Gaels.

If all this could be done why not give Saint Mary's another slap at Nevada and UCLA. These two tussles would not be nearly as tough as would Santa Clara's. You don't have to look at Don Glendon's chart to realize this.

We hear the Flying "A's" are very anxious to challenge some outside eleven before the end of the semester. Diligent practice for all these weeks without seeing service in any collegiate encounter has placed the boys in the frame of mind where they want to demonstrate their wares. Perhaps it could be arranged with some J. C. eleven. Anyway, it's a swell idea.

There are still some words in the wind about certain items printed on these pages last week. Not even the recent rains could wash them away or drown them out.

The Collegian is the official student publication of this school and naturally its principle is that of building up the institution. We would have no motive for doing otherwise. The remarks of a week ago registered favorably for the most part. It was better to spill it than to listen to whisperings about the situation for some time to come.

We may have been wrong. If so, we apologize. But anyone with an iota of intelligence could see that any slander or ridicule was presented for an effect which we felt would have favorable consequences despite the boldness and potency of the said articles. Praise is not always the best method to bring about the best results.

Not that we feel credit is due us for getting the team so peeved that they went out and beat the Broncos, but had the Gaels lost we would be taking it in the neck for creating a lack of harmony amongst the unit. However, the game outcome shows to some extent that our actions did what all but a few readers thought they would do to the Moraga gridders.

Although there was no riot after the Little Big Game this year, many broken ribs were much in evidence. At least, several discarded umbrellas were seen in the stands.

Our recordings were the observations of many and not just a few. There were no remarks printed about local conditions without there first being a thorough investigation of matters.

The names of Yezerski and Elduayan did not appear in The Collegian, yet the Metropolitan press had a lot to say about what we had to say of these two players. Seems mighty odd that there was no doubt to them or their source about whose names should be brought forth in the dailies if no grid cliques existed.

More could be said but let this suffice. The Collegian staff members are closely associated with the football players and observations are far from being restricted to the weekly games. Our paper was branded as "yellow" and we were forced to bounce a writer but we feel justified in standing our ground.

I have learned something worth far more
Than victory brings to men
Battered and beaten, bruised and sore—
I can still come back again;
Crowded back in the hard fast race
I've found that I've still the heart
To look rank failure in the face
And win in another start.
By GRANTLAND RICE.

And we ask the All-Coast pickers if they have seen any better center this season than Wag Jorgensen? He does everything and does it well. On defense he breaks up running and passing plays most nobly while on offense his blocking is excellent, and rarely is his centering poor. Not once did he let the slippery ball hit the ground before reaching the back for whom it was intended last Sunday. Jorgensen was not given much of a tumble at the start of the season. He took a back seat to Christie of California and Siemering of USF, but injuries benched the former and the latter has not come up to snuff this fall.

The Collegian sports section retracts the paragraph in last week's edition which inferred that Ernie Smith had dubbed Mattos "Harry the Jackass." The writer had meant to say that it was an expression which Ernie Smith had repudiated after reading it in an L. A. paper. Our sincerest apologies, Mr. Smith.

Santa Clara rooters overlook the fact that every time the Broncos were strong enough to threaten, the Gaels were strong enough to check them. Moreover, each of the four threats came about by Gael fumbles.

DID YOU KNOW . . . that the Gaels are the only team to have three Hatlo Hat Winners so far this year . . . Schreiber, Mattos and Pennino are the lads with the skimmers . . . that S. F. All-City Hurley, Balboa end, and De Voto, Galileo tackle, will play for the Moraga yearlings next fall . . . that Erdelatz and Elduayan have received cards of merit from The All American Board of Football . . . that among the All-City members there are four who have brothers attending this institution at the present time . . . the preps are O'Connor of Lowell, Klotovich of Mission, Smith and McSweeney of Sacred Heart . . . that Maurice Preston who played frosh football here went to West Point and earned a card from the All-America Board of few weeks ago . . . his brother Jim is one of the Moraga reserve tackles . . . Maurice is also a tackle . . . that for the first time since the feud with Alabama in 1932 the Galloping Gaels failed to push over a touchdown when the Bruins held the Madigan Machine scoreless in the Armistice Day Battle . . . that Sunday was the first time the Broncos failed to score in many a game.

UNDEFEATED TEAMS

The chances were strong today that the Rose Bowl bid would go to the South this year, with Alabama, a successful previous visitor, favored to make a return bow due to her long string of victories. The Crimson Tide, along with the Gophers of Minnesota, stood out as the nation's leading unbeaten and untied grid elevens.

And the chances were long that when the Pacific Coast Conference's champion—probably Stanford—sends out its call, the Alabama boys will get it. Although Minnesota is neck and neck with Alabama in this race for national honors she is put in the background due to the Big Ten Conference rule on post season games; should the Big Ten disband this rule both teams would be ready to accept the invitation.

Only ten college football teams remained unbeaten and untied today with Illinois, Navy- Syracuse, Princeton, St. Vincent, and Bluefield being dropped from the list due to upsets. The list of undefeated and untied teams follows:

Team	Won	Pf.	Pa.
Alabama	8	253	32
DePauw (Ind.)	8	178	6
(Mo.) Teachers	8	168	26
Augustana (Ill)	8	124	40
Birmingham-Southern	8	122	34
East Texas Teachers	8	116	6
Minnesota	7	236	38
Trinity (Conn.)	7	194	13
Kirksville (Mo.) Teach.	7	158	13
Tufts	7	85	9
Upper Iowa	6	108	26

Here's more than one-third of a strong Oregon team that might surprise a lot of people at Kezar Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. They're all set to bring home the bacon—or the turkey.

Top left is Chandler Berry, 194 pound Soph; top right is Ed Farrar, one of San Francisco's own sons, another Soph; lower left is Con Fury, who will oppose Jorgenson at center, and lower right is George Hallen, a Jaysee man making good in a big time.

Antioch Wins Again

LEGION HAS PERFECT RECORD

Another undefeated record fell by the wayside when the Antioch American Legion football team gained a 7-0 win over the Submarine division at San Diego before 3,200 spectators last Sunday.

Although outfought and outgained through the entire first half, the Legion took advantage of a third-quarter break to score the only touchdown of the game.

Bill Carpenter, former Saint Mary's and present Antioch guard, recovered a Submarine fumble on the Sailor's 15-yard line late in the third period, and from that point on the visitors rushed the ball across the goal line stripe.

A third-down pass, Bogan to Strowbridge, substitute halfback, placed the ball on the two-yard line. After three drives at the center of the line Herc Fletcher, quarterback, packed it over for the score. The former Saint Mary's field general also added the extra point with a place kick.

In spite of the score, the Sailors outgained the Legioneers and obtained five first downs to the visitor's three. The Submariners did most of their damage in the first half, getting inside the Legion 20-yard line on three occasions.

In the closing minutes Antioch threatened again by recovering a blocked Submarine punt on the Sailor's 2-yard line, but a fumble on the first play gave the ball back to the Sailors.

The Antioch Legion football team has yet to be defeated this season.

Coast Conference

	W.	L.	Tied	Pts.	Pts. Agst.
W. S. C.	4	0	0	96	0
Stanford	4	0	0	84	0
Washington	4	1	0	56	44
California	3	1	0	62	28
Oregon	4	2	0	67	64
U. C. L. A.	1	3	0	19	56
So. California	1	3	1	41	48
Idaho	1	4	0	32	96
Oregon State	0	4	2	26	83
Montana	0	4	1	13	76

FROSH RECORD

(Continued from Page 2)

more seasoning. Paired with Ed Sargota on the wings for end plays got past them.

Now for the back field, we have Klotovich, Rimassa, Olberg, Falkenstein, Mulqueeney, Shock and Carey, all able pig skin toters who may get a call on Madigan's team in '35.

Rounding out the frosh squad that will turn out for spring training are:

Ends: Sullivan and Jim Wilkin.

Tackles: Thomas, Grbovaz, Saunders and John King, the latter a boy of no little ability who looked very good in the last game against Cal Poy.

Guards: Hilkin, Kezeli, Dallosta, Boehle.

Centers: Koury.

Backfield: Bill Keyes, Ferreira who sustained a leg injury against Sacramento and was on the shelf.

Running Score

Saint Mary's Frosh 20, Marin J. C 0.

Saint Mary's Frosh 6, San Mateo J. C. 12.

Saint Mary's Frosh 13, S. F. U. Frosh 0.

Saint Mary's Frosh 6, Sacramento J. C. 6.

Saint Mary's Frosh 0, Pacific Frosh 0.

Saint Mary's Frosh 7, Santa Clara Frosh 0.

Saint Mary's Frosh 7, Cal. Poly 0.

PIONEER BEVERAGES, Ltd.

PUNCHES FOR PARTIES

CANADA DRY
RAINIER BEER
LIME RICKEY
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure
—you might say there are few things that cost so little and give so much
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Sports Shorts

By BUCKY HARRIS

Speaking of all around athletes, Owen McKusker, Santa Clara's sophomore center, is heavyweight boxing champion of the school, No. 1 man on the tennis team, and a star distance swimmer. Owen further manifests his versatility by knocking over "B" grades in the classroom.

* * *

Gridiron broadcasts may become a thing of the past and the public will have to "put out" in order to enjoy their weekly thrills, if plans instituted by Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager of Stanford University, are carried through. Masters contends that the radio is reducing the attendance. He fails to take into consideration, however, that the radio along with the newspaper has kept the sport before the public eye and the abandonment of one of thes mediums of publicity is likely to do more harm than good.

* * *

The Daily Californiana comes out with the proposal that dormitories be provided for the football players, claiming that football players need more time since under the present system they have only 24 hours to themselves during the entire week. It declared that athletes had no time for part-time work and cited a table of the approximate hours consumed by them. The amusing part is that study was scheduled as taking 30 hours of their time every week, exclusive of regular classroom hours. Diligent research on the part of your correspondent has failed to reveal anyone who studies 30 hours a week.

* * *

A counter-attraction to the famous Rose Bowl game at Pasadena is seen in Miami's idea to bring the best eleven in the South (preferably a Florida team) against a representative school from some other section of the country to Miami annually on New Year's day. Florida's contest will be called the Orange Blossom Game. Until Sunday's swimming meet, Santa Clara was being highly considered as a possible opponent for the initial game.

* * *

When good old Knox College lost a "breath taker" from Bradley Tech, 44 to 0, it marked the 26th consecutive game that they have lost in the past three years. They need only one more loss to equal the all-time record set by Hobart College.

* * *

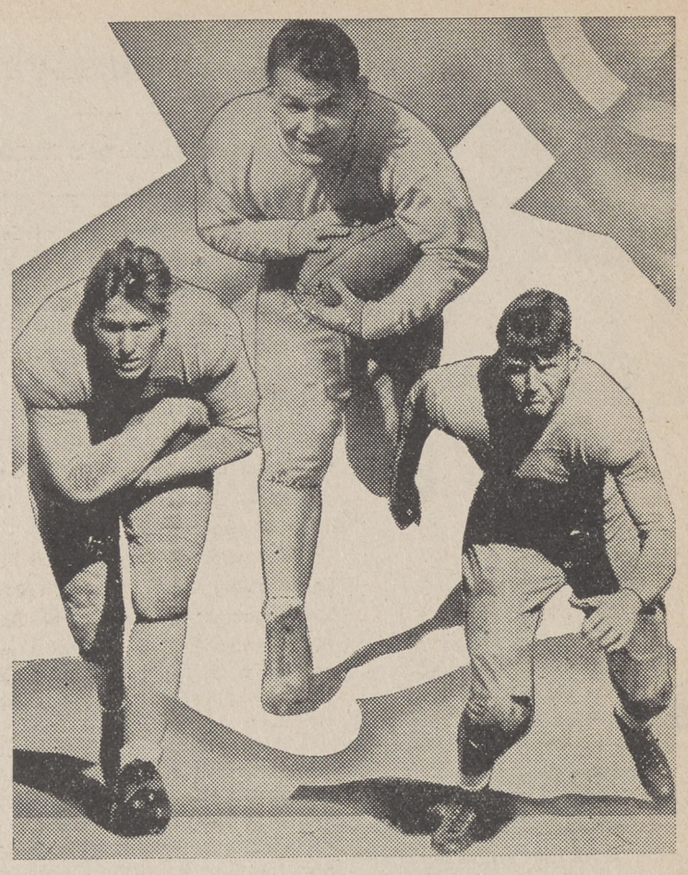
Just when we were beginning to think that Harry Mattos really threw that pigskin along comes a guy by the name of McCue of Idaho and tosses the oval 52 yards for a touchdown against California. With the exception of Brick Muller's famous heave in 1920 against Ohio State, it was the longest pass ever witnessed in the Memorial Stadium.

* * *

When the Gaels face Santa Clara in baseball next spring, they will oppose many of the same men who cause them so much trouble on the gridiron. Salty Salatino, "Patches" Thoas, Frank Sobrero, and Bill Dutton are all prominent in the diamond pastime.

* * *

Here's hoping those California frosh don't turn out to be as successful as varsity men. The Bear Babes topped off an undefeated season Saturday by trouncing a previously undefeated Stanford frosh eleven, 39 to 0. Pool, yearling fullback, seems to pack all the power and drive of Angel Brovelli.



One end, one halfback, one guard. "Prink" Callison presents these three Webfooters to a waiting San Francisco public next Thursday, and these boys are quite some gridders.

Coming at you from the left is "Lamp" Walker, six-foot-four inches of flankman, and a tough hombre in any league. Walker drags down passes like Eddie Erdelatz and his work on a tackle is deadly.

Top center is George "Pepper" Popelnjak, rightly named, for he's a mighty fast stepping halfback, a two-year letterman, and a darb on offense. Watch him run off-tackle and around end.

And, off to the right is Stan Riordan, a guard from Pasadena way, with one of the best defensive records in Oregon's great line of guards. He never gives ground, and is a bearcat tackler.

Hilites of Bronco-Gael Game

While 55,000 rabid fans dripped and shivered under the most unusual football weather ever experienced by Kezar customers, the twice-defeated Galloping Gaels out-splashed the highly favored "greatest in the history of Bronco football" teams to the tune of 7-0.

To bear out the statement of their coach, Slip Madigan, that "the Saint Mary's banner would not come out dragging in the dust" the fighting-mad men of Moraga rose to great heights to hold the vaunted attack of the Bronco to a minus thirteen-yard average.

To climax a day of nearly perfect end play, Felix Pennino, one of the four seniors who played, fell on a loose ball behind the Santa Clara goal for the touchdown that crushed the hitherto undefeated Broncos and the only team that has scored on the powerful Stanford varsity this season.

The Gaels have now run the string up to eleven games without a loss chalked up against them by a Santa Clara eleven. During this time the Madigan charges have scored 163 points, while the boys from the prune country have been forced to content themselves with a mere 54.

Both teams came out of the contest in the best physical shape of any they have participated in this year. Not an injury has been reported from either camp. This is indeed a fine tribute to the sportsmanship that was displayed throughout the game, and should spike all the false rumors that are aired regarding flying feet, elbows, etc., that this annual affair is alleged to bring out.

The Saint Mary's forward wall from tackle to tackle played sixty minutes of football. Not a substitution was made for these five "iron men" who have carried on practically the entire season. In the backfield Red Harris for Fiese was the lone substituion made.

That of the fourteen Gaels who played all but four return. Captain Al Nichelini, Felix Pennino, Red Harris and Ev Pendleton have beaten the charges of "Clipper" Smith for the last time.

Ev Pendleton, the reserve end, turned in one of the finest games of his career and proved himself a keen "money player." One of his punts was good for fifty-four yards and had it not rolled over the goal line would have covered around seventy yards. Needless to say that is some kicking, especially with a water-soaked pill.

It was a day of rest for the water boys on both sides. But two time-outs were called and the famous water bucket failed to make its appearance. All the gridders had to do was open their mouths and the elements obliged.

It was revealed that five near-by liquor establishments were "sold out" half an hour before game time. Kezar caretakers estimated that 49,000 "dead soldiers" were gathered up in the next day's house cleaning.

Old dependable Herb Schreiber, as consistent as any back on the Coast and likewise one of the most underrated, showed the stands some "heads-up" football when he intercepted Sobrero's toss over the goal-line, thus giving the ball to Saint Mary's on her own twenty. Had he merely knocked the ball down, as the bleacher coaches contended, it would have remained in the possession of Santa Clara.

As the Bronco threat disappeared with the rain drops, so was the "second hand" sophomore pledge dissolved by the forces of Jupiter Pluvius. Santa Clara may win a game in the future but not while the foxy "Slip" Madigan is directing the opposing forces; it's just not in the books.

BRONCS WIN

(Continued from Page 2)

On the first play of the second quarter, with the ball on the Saint Mary's 25, the result of another Gael bobble, Dutton, on an end-around, rambled exactly 25 yards and scored standing up. But, his fellow flankster, Bill Finney, had been ruled holding on the play, and the Broncos were deprived of their sole hope.

Suffice to say that the motion picture "stills" in the daily papers seem to bear out Bruce Kirkpatrick's ruling on Finney.

This drive ended the activities for the first half.

Then "Clipper" Thought of Paglia

Seven second-half kicks, four by Sobrero, three by Fiese, and the ball was on the Gael 22. Then, Sir Malcolm lifted a beauty out for 56 precious yards to the Bronco 22. Sobrero kicked out of bounds on the exact mid-field stripe and the Gaels had gained 28 yards on the exchange.

Nichelini made nine, then two, straight through McGee, and gained the first down of the afternoon for the Gaels! Two more plays failed to gain, and Fiese kicked out of bounds on the Bronco 4. This was the beginning of the end, and the stands were hollering for action. They got it!

Deep in his end zone, Frank Sobrero bobbled a low pass from center. He tried to kick it, but just as he swung his foot up, the ball rolled out of his hands. Jim Austin grabbed him by the shoulders, the ball rolled parallel to the yard lines, inside the end zone, and Felix Pennino, alert wingman, fell on the leather apple for six points. Kellogg split the crossbars with his place kick, and once again the Gael was riding the Bronco.

The remainder of the battle went back and forth, Sobrero and Fiese matching punt for punt, both waiting again, but this time nothing happened.

Sobrero Passes Fail

With five minutes to go, Sobrero got desperate and started to pass all over the mud hole that once was Kezar. But Nichelini and Schreiber intercepted or knocked them down, and the game ended with the Bronc's in possession on the Gael 25, not seriously threatening.

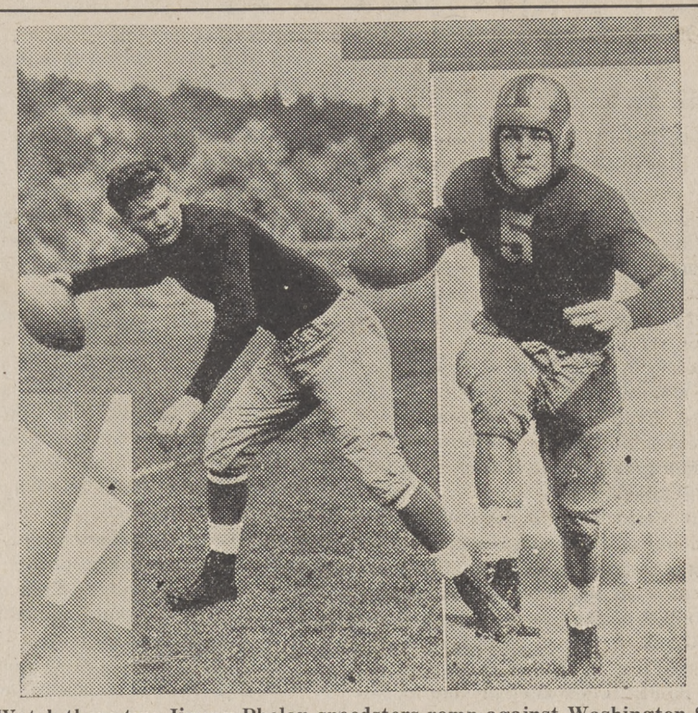
"That's the hardest hitting team we've played against all year," was Frank Sobrero's statement after the game in the dressing room.

And Frank should know—he felt enough of the hard hits.

The Gael forward wall was superb, untouchable. They played inspired ball. Jim Austin and Ev Pendleton stood out as new finds at end. Yezerski and Elduayan flashed their old time form. The backs played a cool, calculating game, led by Herb Schreiber, who, along with Nichelini, turned in his best game of the season.

The Broncos still have a good team—they met their superior last Sunday at dreary Kezar.

Northern Satellites



Watch these two Jimmy Phelan speedsters romp against Washington State this Saturday, then compare the Gael-Cougar score, and see how they line up. Left is Art Ahonen, who caused Stanford a lot of trouble, and right is Byron Haines, proclaimed by the loquocious Phelan as "the best Sophomore back I've ever had." Ahonen features as a passer, Haines runs the ends.

Prepare for Basketball

(Continued from page)

was dropped by the margin of one or two points when, in the last minute, some gangling center or guard controlled the jump to keep the ball away from the Gaels.

That center-jump, however, has been eliminated this year by the men who aimed to equalize the disadvantages between competing teams. This one major move has placed the Saint Mary's quintet in a position where they can now meet the best of 'em without fear of losing the contest because of failure to get that ball.

Promising Sophs

Excellent material from last year's strong freshmen squad is headed by Al Nelson, whom McNally has nominated as one of the greatest forwards he has ever coached. Nelson is a most promising candidate and will give all the veterans a run for their money.

Johnny Giannoni is at present occupied with football but will soon be seen dropping them in from all angles. As regular center for the freshmen Giannoni was runner up to Nelson for high point honors and is a serious contender for the pivot job.

Other excellent sophomore candidates may be found in Ollie Olson, scrappy little forward, and Toby Irwin, captain of the frosh and their star running guard. Olson lacks only the extra few inches to make him a regular, an excellent ball-handler and better than average shot, he will give all the bigger fellows a battle. Irwin added a few inches during vacation and will figure highly in McNally's plans.

Several newcomers swell the impressive list. Dan Spurk, 6-foot, 3-inch forward is a transfer from Missouri and comes highly recommended. His height should help the Gaels considerably. Jack Dailey, ineligible last season, is showing up well in practice and should figure. "Slim" Dowdell, a reserve from last season is back and shows improvement. He is a tall boy, standing 6-3 inches and a good shot.

It's now or never with McNally this season and from the appearance of latest practice sessions it's going to be now. The Gaels have it this year and are out to make the going tough for all opponents.

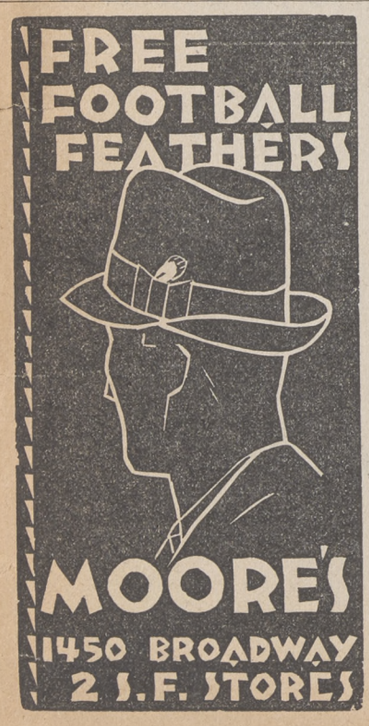
Meade All-Coast Candidate

The nucleus of the Saint Mary's quintet will undoubtedly be found in the sharpshooting Bill Meade, who for the past two years has led the Varsity dead-eyes. It's his last season and he intends to make it his greatest, with an eye on one of those all-coast forward berths.

Meade will find a suitable running mate in Bill Scott, a Senior who has suddenly come into his own and promises to make McNally forget about the stars of yesteryear. Scott is a handy boy to have around. He fills in very handily at either the guard or forward position.

Added to the names of these two seniors, we find four fancy passing sophomores who last year earned their letters. "Rocket" Rockwell, 6-2 inch forward, is at present on a leave of absence, but plans to return at Christmas. Rockwell, in his first year of competition, proved his worth and will figure highly in McNally plans. Another absentee is Bud Hanna, speedy running-guard. Hanna was formerly a forward but due to his ability was shifted to the running-guard post.

Contesting these two wandering sons for first string berths will be Paul Barnes, small but lightning fast forward. Barnes saw enough action last year to win his letter and should be right in the thick of the battle for one of the forward jobs. The final letterman is Don Raffanti, rugged guard who should, due particularly to his long-range shooting, see plenty of service.



UNION STORE

It's Peters Bros. for Shoes In Oakland

Agency Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords...FOR MEN

$6.75 to $10.50

Others priced at $3.95 $5.85 $6.95

FOOT-JOYS $10.50 to $12.50

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY

1443 Broadway

Women's Shoppe 1544 Broadway

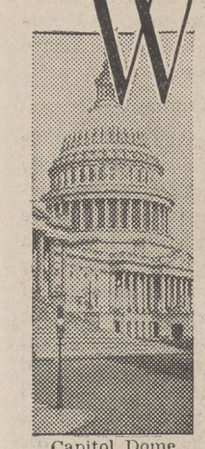
"Old Gold's throat-ease makes it a better cigarette" says Carole Lombard

See CAROLE LOMBARD in "NOW AND FOREVER," her latest Paramount Picture.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ


Capitol Dome

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—In an interview with J. W. Studebaker, Commissioner, Office of Education, Department of the Interior, several pertinent answers were given to queries which should be in the minds of college students. When asked if the adminisration had given any special consideration to the college graduate of the depression years, Studebaker replied: "The New Deal has not undertaken to develop specific phases to help particular groups such as college graduates. It is hoped that with recovery, college graduates, like others, will find their places in a normal social and economic life."

YOUTH

"What is the outlook for the youth of our times?" Studebaker was enthusiastic in his reply: "Economically, youth is acknowledged to be experiencing an unusually difficult time, but socially, youth has the best opportunity which any generation for decades has had. A social upheaval such as the present economic depression always gives to the fresh ideas of youth the best opportunity for realization that they will have."

Changing the subject to political education, I inquired: "What is the most practical procedure in education along political lines?"

"Young people can discover what services modern government needs and prepare for these services. Today expertness is required in government the same as expertness in medicine or engineering. Therefore, specific training for government posts will in the long run be rewarded and the government will profit therefrom."

When told of The Collegian's initiative in placing a political correspondent in the nation's capital, Mr. Studebaker endorsed it thus:

"It is a very interesting experiment that The Collegian is carrying on and I wish it every success. I hope that your presence in Washington will make it possible to stimulate the student body in California to a more active participation in the study of current social, economic and political problems."

Thanks, Mr. J. W. Studebaker.

GRID STAR

Yes, sir, this Abe Michael, star halfback of the Louisiana State University football team, has done something that should be appreciated equally by college heads and students. If you stop to realize what this football star has given up, you will have a fuller appreciation of his contribution to modern affairs. Huey Long wanted to make him a State Senator. And as we measure things in these days, it was the opportunity of a lifetime. He could have capitalized this situation in a dozen ways.

Under the circumstances, for him to say no to Huey's ballyhoo and to return quietly to his studies is as sensational as the news of a man biting a dog. (Would a Trojan refuse such a plum?)

Mr. Michael deserves a degree right now. One would give him a very rare degree of "P.O.S." — Possessor of Sense.

RATS

Though some of the Tennessee Valley Authority "brains" have been termed "varmints" by some Southerners, here is one exception—Chairman Arthur Ernest Morgan. An engineering authority without formal academic routine and a college professor without holding academic degrees save honorary ones, his engineering eminence caused President Roosevelt to name him head of the Commission empowered to effect a huge reclamation and industrialization project. He was born in Cincinnatti, Ohio, gained his early training from his father, a surveyor. Has done reclamation work in many Southern States. Instilled fresh engineering principles into Antioch College in which liberal arts were stressed for those taking technical training. Member of numerous scientific and sociological societies.

From the inside we learn that many temporary government employees will be let out soon. You see, the elections are over.

CAPS

Democratic regulars and old-line Republicans alike are eyeing with speculative glances the new progressive line-up in the House.

In bold-face, capital letters, contrasting smartly with the conventional capital and lower case used to designate Democrats, and the italics that sets apart Republicans, the new Congressional directories will list the "PROGRESSIVES."

There isn't much doubt about how they will vote on clear-cut legislative issues. They will be ultra liberal.

Directing revitalized Progressive destinies in the House will be a former Laborite, Paul Kvale of Minnesota.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary for the mother to be constantly devoted to him. What makes the case still more complicated is the fact that the mother was in a bad state of health herself—so serious that she expected to undergo a dangerous operation. She failed to undergo the operation because she feared for the safety of her son if she did not survive the operation.

The great difficulty in determining the morality of such an act is due to the fact that the woman, we must admit, performed the act prompted by mercy. There have been cases where similar acts have been committed with vastly different motives; for instance, mothers who have put their imbecile children to death in order to relieve themselves of the burden. In this case, on the contrary, the end in view was really good, at least subjectively if not objectively.

Parent Feels No Remorse

The woman apparently does not feel any remorse for her act for she realized that she was in a "hopeless dilemma," in so far as our present social standard offers no solution, and as it was necessary to either lose her own life and leave her son to an ignominious death or to sacrifice her son, in a way which she believed was helping him, and attempt to save her own life. Her conclusion, with which we are now familiar, was that it was better to mercifully put him to sleep rather than to expose him to a lingering death when she was unable to nurse any longer.

New Social Organ Needed

"It is difficult," Mr. Hagerty concludes, "to determine the morality of such an act as it is evident that the correct principles were not in the woman's mind; her reasoning power was not rational. The woman was unable to find any aid from society and she had to act either one way or the other, and she believed her procedure was the only alternative.

THE INQUIRER

By KENNETH COVENEY

In order that some of the students might say a few words in appreciation of the work that Brother Agnon did for them, I have given over the column to this cause.

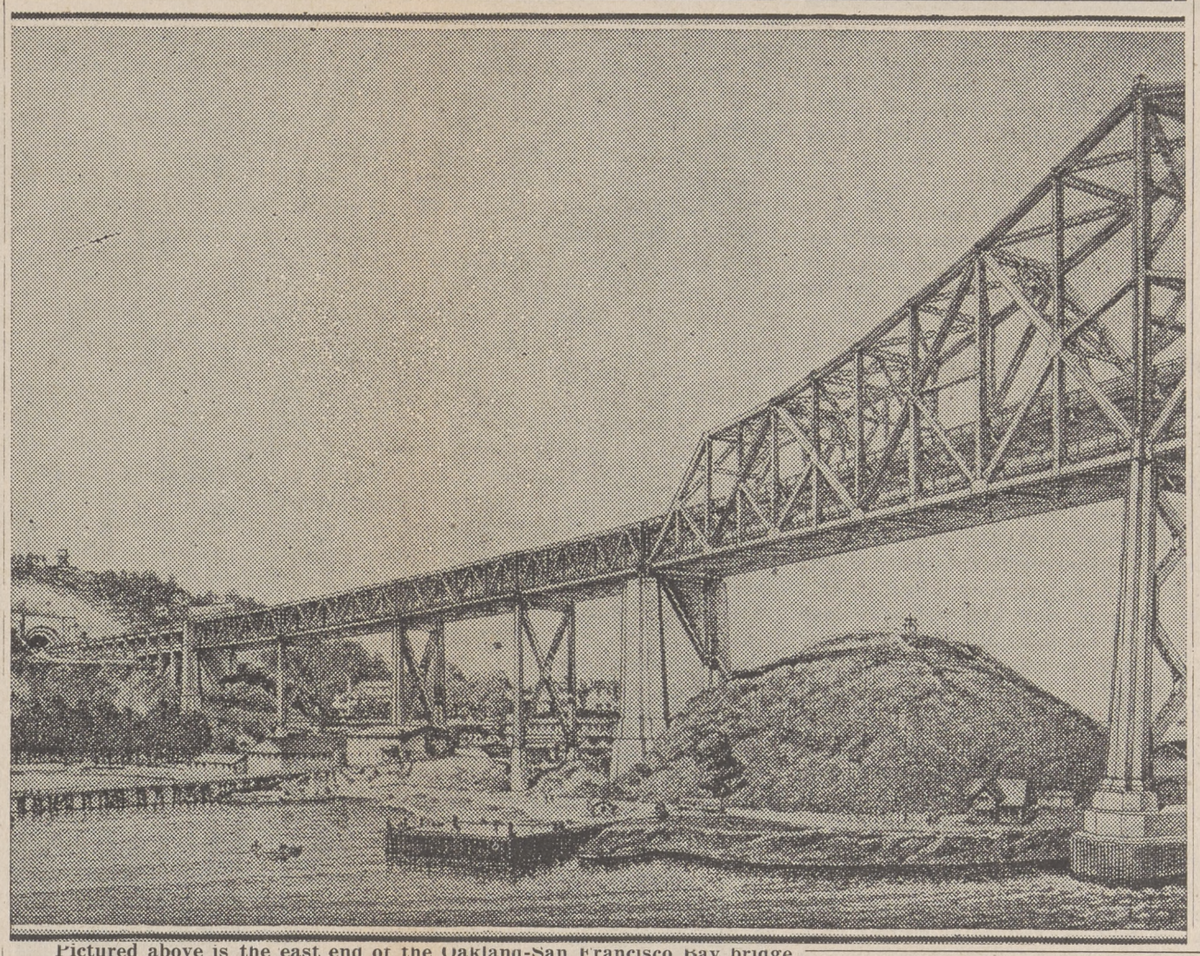
John Kenny, freshman student: Brother Agnon was a great sport. To enter his class was a pleasure. While it was no cinch to get an "A" in his course, nobody can say that he did not have a lot of fun in making that grade.

Jack Reilly, freshman student: Brother Agnon was always willing to give you a break. If you did your work you did not have to worry about getting a good grade. The man that takes his place has a big job if he expects to fill the shoes of Brother Agnon and take his place in the hearts of the students.

Dan Leary, sophomore student: Brother Agnon always showed real sportsmanship in everything he did. He was known for his ability in sporting events and he always carried that ability into his classes and conducted his instruction in a way that inspired the students to do better.

Robert Williams, junior student: Brother Agnon seemed to me to be more than a good instructor; he was a real man. He always thought kindly of everyone and to his way of thinking, everybody that tried to do the right thing was deserving of a good mark.

As East Bay Section Will Appear in 1935



Pictured above is the east end of the Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridge where it enters the tunnel on Yerba Buena Island. From the progress now being made, this portion of the transbay span will be completed in 1935.

—Chronicle Photo.

East Bay Section of Transbay Span Soon to Reach Island

Week after week the work on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge goes steadily forward. In a comparatively short time, Saint Mary's commuters will see a major portion of the East Bay section, i. e., from Yerba Buena island to the new Oakland mole, completed.

At present nine of the 288-foot double deck truss spans, which are being constructed alongside the Key System ferry terminal approach, have been finished. An additional span is erected each week.

On the Yerba Buena end of the East Bay division, work is progressing rapidly. The island section of the bridge will appear as shown in the architect's drawing above, and will be completed before June, 1935.

Piers Completed

Already the piers that will act as the foundations for the elevated bridge crossing (three spans), as it passes over the navy buildings and parade ground, have been finished.

The ground-breaking ceremonies for the bridge were held at this point.

The immense completed concrete block (higher than the Palace Hotel), to be seen just west or to the left of Army Point in the picture, will act as a balance for the cantilever that is to cross the navigable waters east of Yerba Buena island. This cantilever will have the third longest span of its type, and will offer a 185-foot clearance at high tide.

Connecting Links

At the other end the huge cantilever will be anchored to the deepest pier of the entire project. Six smaller cantilevers will connect the large structure with the truss spans.

Except for the completion of one or two piers in this area, notably the one at the water's edge of Army Point, the Oakland division of the bridge is ready for all the steel work.

Work on West Division

On the West Bay side of the island, the fourth and last suspension tower is now being erected. The central anchorage, pier W-4, is over 140 feet above the water with the Transbay Construction Company adding approximately 2700 cubic yards of concrete each week.

Approaches on the San Francisco shore and the tunnel work through Yerba Buena are other features of the bridge project that are being carried on at a steady pace.

"El Imparcial" Manager Addresses Spanish Club

"The Commercial Value of Spanish" was the topic of a talk given before "Los Hidalgos," local Spanish club, by Mr. Leon A. Rovetta, general manager of "El Imparcial," international Spanish weekly published in San Francisco.

Mr. Rovetta was obtained for the talk through the efforts of Cornelio Baca, who is a student correspondent for "El Imparcial."

Dante Clubmen Plan To Publish Journal

Father Turco, Italian instructor, addressed the Dante Club yesterday at their meeting. Because of his knowledge of Italian topics, Father Turco was selected by a committee chosen by Mario Gaione, president of the club.

The formal resignation of Secretary John Mallarino was accepted at the last meeting of the organization. Mallarino found that the duties of the position occupied too much of his time. To fill the vacancy, Jack Fissori was elected secretary.

As Fissori was a member of the committee to obtain speakers, Gaione will appoint a new committeeman to take his place sometime in the near future.

Plans were discussed at the meeting to publish an Italian paper similar to that of the Spanish club. Such a project would entail considerable work for club members since the enrollment in the club is small.

BAND AIDS BRONC OUTFIT AT GAME

Displaying in a time of need the wonderful new spirit existing between Bronco and Gael student bodies, Joe McTigue and his horn-tooting outfit came to the rescue of a hungry group of Santa Clara band men last Sunday afternoon in Kezar Gymnasium just before the swimming meet.

As a result of their kindness, McTigue received the following letter yesterday from George C. Clark, manager of the Santa Clara band:

Mr. Joe McTigue,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

Dear Mr. McTigue:

On behalf of the members of the Santa Clara University Band, I wish to extend to your Band the sincere thanks of our group for the kindness shown by you in distributing sandwiches and beer to us while in the gym.

The Santa Clara Band is indeed grateful for this gesture and it is our hope that these two bands may always work together to make the "Little Big Game" a most colorful one.

Sincerely,
(Signed) GEORGE C. CLARK,
Manager, Univ. Santa Clara Band.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Another Score!
LOUIE IS NOW DISHING UP A FANCY PLATE LUNCH THREE TIMES A WEEK
for only 20c
Eat at
GUISTO'S

ROOS KNOWS THE CAMPUS

THE . . . NEW YORKER
TUXEDO ENSEMBLE
$32.75 COMPLETE

The annoying question of the cost of "accessories" is completely (and needless to say, economically) answered in this New Yorker Tuxedo Ensemble consisting of:

TUXEDO COAT AND TROUSERS
TUXEDO VEST
MANHATTAN DRESS SHIRT
BLACK SILK TUXEDO TIE
ARROW TUXEDO COLLAR
BLACK SILK DRESS SOX

Roos Bros NRA
Broadway and Fifteenth

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Henry Cleary '32, one of Contra Costa County's own boys, recently moved from Pittsburg to San Francisco, where he is employed by Libby, McNeill and Libby Co. . . . **Robert E. Watson '13** recently entered a partnership in the general agency for the Occidental Life Insurance Co. with offices at 485 California Street, San Francisco . . . **Joseph Noonan '33,** former varsity pitcher, is now with the Western Grocery Co. in Oakland. Two members of the class of '30 are still together in the Russ Building, San Francisco: **Theo. V. "Ted" Malianni '30** is with the Columbia Steel Co. . . . **Melville Baruh '24** is also with the Fibreboard Products Co. in the same office with Malianni . . . **William H. Cartwright '89** is manager of the Associated Credit Exchange in the Flood Building, San Francisco . . . A recent campus visitor was **George T. Poultney '76,** retired San Francisco city official . . . From **Ralph Rogers '32** comes the following note: "Have a new job and a change of address. I'm director of the Catholic Big Brothers Home for Boys in Redondo, and my new address is 1600 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, Calif." . . . **James E. O'Connor Jr. '32** is now in the stock and bond business in San Jose. Jimmy is a former varsity yell leader . . . **Francis Galvin '18** is manager of the Catholic Filipino Club in San Francisco.

Among many out-of-town alumni noted in attendance at the wake and funeral of Brother Agnon were: **Rev. Jerome Donegan '07,** Los Angeles; **Rev. Richard Curtis '13,** Los Gatos; **Thomas J. Horan '13** and **Eugene P. Boyle '23,** both of Vallejo; **Frank Trigeiro '21,** Salinas; **Frank E. Michel '00,** Sacramento; **Charles Webber '13,** Stockton . . . **Benjamin Wardell '30** has recently been confined to a San Francisco hospital with a bad attack of asthma.

"Found" Alumni

Two men whose names recently appeared in the list of "lost" alumni in the "Collegian" are now in the "found" group.

Through the efforts of Al Henas '10, manager of the Elmhurst Branch of the Bank of America in Oakland, Melvin Mello '30 has been located. Mello's new address is 2801 Twenty-third Avenue, Oakland.

Through the efforts of a member of the Saint Mary's student body, **Ward Cockerton '34** has been located at Antioch, where he is now married and the father of a young baby.

Do you know any man who says "I attended Saint Mary's, but I never get any communications from the college?" If you do know such a man, send his name to the Alumni office, for he is a "lost" alumnus.

B. Agnon Was Father Of Gael Athletics

Brother Agnon, who died on the eve of that traditional Santa Clara game which he had intended to witness since the opening of the season, had always been greatly interested in athletic events, particularly football and baseball.

One of his notable characteristics was his sense of humor, which displayed itself back in 1892, when he joined the Saint Mary's faculty. He organized a baseball team from the few students enrolled at the time and immediately scheduled a contest out of town. At the hotel register he signed "B. Agnon." From that day on, and down through the next 62 years, he was not only "B. Agnon" to the many young men who came and went at Saint Mary's, but also a teacher, coach, historian, and idol, all rolled into one.

Builder of Stars

It was "B. Agnon" who was the organizer of the famous Phoenix baseball teams, which were at one time considered the greatest collegiate baseball aggregation in America. This coupled with his predictions of victory over the Broncos every year lead to the adage, "Go out and win for B. Agnon."

Many stars who gained national recognition were turned out from Saint Mary's by this idol of baseball. Louis Guisto, who was at the side of Brother Agnon when he passed away, was considered by Brother Agnon to be the greatest athlete in the history of Saint Mary's.

Senior Sketch

For all the rice in China we would not take the trouble of writing up a column, but for part of the Rice in Denver it's a different story.

And William X. Rice is the particular part that we shall deal with now. Just to show he isn't bashful, Rice himself offered the information for this write-up. And here's what we got from it.

Bookstore Manager

According to Bill the student bookstore is having its most efficient administration this year. It's staying open for longer hours, is giving greater service, and believes that the customer is right most of the time. Then in a very off-hand manner he tells us that he's the manager of the bookstore.

"How about that Gael last year, Bill? Did you like it?"

"Great! The biggest feature in the book was the photography. Without a doubt the book would have fallen flat were it not for the photography."

"By the way, Rice, who handled the photography end?"

"William Rice did." And then he went into the boxer's handclasp.

Student Par Excellence

Rice's scholastic mark has always been high at Saint Mary's. When he graduates in May he will attend the Colorado University Law School and then try to achieve the legal success of his father who is perhaps the outstanding barrister in Denver.

Rice, the Denver sage, intends to keep his thesis right in the old state by writing on the representative authors in Colorado.

Bill seems to be the Alexander Hamilton of his class, for when the class fell into debt Rice sponsored a monster raffle and now has the class almost free from any obligation. So as a parting shot, if your financial situation is in need of adjustment, drop over to the bookstore and speak to its celebrated manager.

County Land Mark, Martinez Adobe

In houses similar to these the early pioneers started their task of settling California and Contra Costa County in particular.

Costa Costa Spotted With Adobe Haciendas of Early Settlers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the points of interest in Contra Costa County.

Old Adobes

In San Pablo is located what is left of the oldest adobe in Contra Costa County. It was built in 1838 by Don Joaquin Castro, once governor of California under Spanish rule. The outer walls are of adobe (clay and grass to hold it together) three feet thick; the inner walls are two feet thick. The rooms were spacious and were the scene of many fashionable gatherings. This house, first occupied by the Castro family, was later the home of Juan B. Alvarado, also an ex-governor, and the father of Henry V. Alvarado, one of the superior judges of the county. This property is now a part of the Belding estate.

On the Franklin Canyon road, standing as a mute reminder of an earlier civilization, is the Martinez Adobe, erected in the year 1847, by Ignacio Martinez and Francisco Castro. Other families followed the example of these two pioneers and established homes for themselves and a city was formed.

Moraga's Home

Located near the entrance of Moraga Valley stands another founder's dwelling, lonely and crumbling, a monument of courage and adventure. It was the building of this adobe back in the golden days when Gabriel Moraga rode at the head of his gallant band of Indian fighters that paved the way for the erection of our Saint Mary's College.

Adobe bricks were made by the Indians, who usually worked for the Spanish dons without pay. The bricks were made of clay mixed with grass to hold the shape, molded into shape, and left to dry. They were then laid into the wall with mortar made of mud, and again left to dry. To build an adobe house was a laborious task, and usually a year elapsed before the house was ready for occupancy.

Castro Castle

At the county line there is another adobe house, which was occupied by Victor Castro, a son of the former governor. In connection with the house are two long buildings, one used as a stable and the other as a chapel for the Indians. Some of the members of the Castro family are buried near the latter house. On the Sobrante Grant is still another adobe. This was owned by a daughter of Castro. She married a Catterras. In the yard of this adobe are buried some of the members of the Catterras family.

Many of these adobes became the center of revelry and many prominent pioneers gathered within their walls. With these somber ruins comes memories of the pioneer life as it started some hundred years ago.

Drink and Enjoy

Blue Ribbon Coffee

Importers and Coffee Roasters of HIGH GRADE COFFEE

Blue Ribbon Products Co., Inc.

76-78 Tenth Street, Oakland
Phone HIghgate 2873

Telephone ANdover 5411

DARIGLEN CREAMERIES Ltd.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS

1909 East 14th Street, Oakland

1201 Washington Street, San Leandro

RESERVE NOW FOR BIG GAME NIGHT

ST▸AN▸FOR DEE OSKI▸WOW WOW▸WISKI▸

GALA DINNER DANCE

Real Bear-Cardinal Atmosphere!

$3.50 Per Person

$1.50 Without Dinner

JOAQUIN GRILL and his 14-piece Ivory Court Orchestra

Elaborate Entertainment
Banners . . Colors . . Favors

Phone: GLencourt 7000

HOTEL OAKLAND

the Wellman Process does this —

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...in a common-sense package — 10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

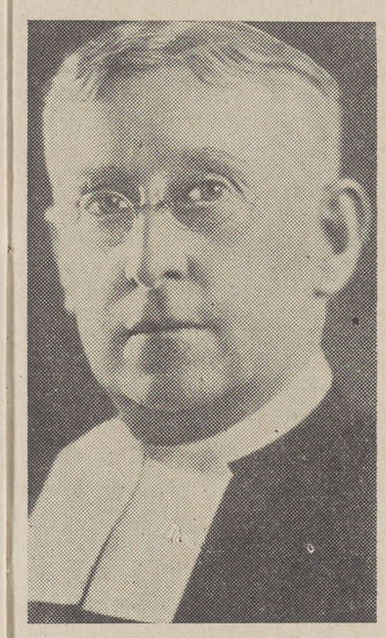
© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Brother Agnon Was Collegian Founder, Vocal Ex Instructor, Baseball Coach, and College Historian

Agnon's Life Story is Mute Testimony of His Greatness

By Brother Agnon's death Saint Mary's has lost a true friend. A Christian Brother for 63 years, he spent most of his life as a religious at Saint Mary's. He has taught continuously for the past 47 years here, and during that time he founded The Collegian and has kept in his scrap book the historical incidents of the college for 45 years.

Brother Agnon was born in New York on April 23, 1857, the son of John McCann and Johanna Barry, and



BROTHER AGNON
—Courtesy Call-Bulletin.

was given the name, John McCann. While he was still young, his family moved to California, coming by way of the Isthmus of Panama, and settled in Grass Valley.

According to his own reminiscences, he was somewhat boisterous during his school days in the Mother Lode town. Lotta Crabtree, noted actress of early California, lived in Grass Valley when Brother Agnon was a boy, and the Brother remembered having seen and admired her.

At the parochial school in Grass Valley, John fell under the influence of the Sisters and his pastor, and decided that he had a vocation to the Brotherhood, entering the Brothers' Novitiate at Saint Joseph's Academy, which at that time was located at Fifth and Jackson streets, in Oakland, when he was fourteen years of age. This was in April, 1871.

Takes Robe in 1873

On New Year's Day, 1873, John McCann renounced his worldly name, and took on the Brothers' robe under the name by which he was to be known to all posterity, Brother Agnon.

He studied under, and knew intimately, the pioneer Brothers of the Pacific Coast who had come west at the request of Archbishop Alemany to conduct Saint Mary's. The celebrated Brother Justin, the first president, Brother Benezet Thomas and Brother Permian, Director of Novices, all did their part in developing and broadening the young Brother.

At the Novitiate, Brother Agnon distinguished himself as a scholar, and there, under the teaching of Brother Humphrey, developed his mastery of Oral Expression, which he taught until his death.

Taught at Sacred Heart College

For a brief period, Brother Agnon was sent to Portland to give courses to the student Brothers there. When Sacred Heart College in San Francisco opened its doors for the first time, he was on the faculty, remaining there for about four years.

In 1877, he joined the teaching staff of Saint Mary's. Except for a short time in the eighties when he taught in the Brothers' College in Sacramento, he has been associated with Saint Mary's continuously.

At that time Saint Mary's was situated on Old Mission Road on the outskirts of San Francisco. When the college moved to Broadway in Oakland, Brother Agnon made the long trek to the "Old Brickpile." It was here on Broadway that Brother Agnon as Athletic Moderator developed his great Phoenix teams which were in their time the greatest baseball aggregation in the country.

It was while in this position that Brother Agnon received his nickname. One game was being played out of town, and when Brother Agnon signed the hotel register, he signed, "B. Agnon." From then on that became his name.

It was here at the "Old Brickpile" that the best years of his life were spent. In the 37 years that the college was in Oakland, Brother Agnon taught many subjects. He specialized in Logic, and was Professor of Philosophy for many years. He was interested in the exact sciences, being an instructor in Chemistry and Astronomy. As well as being a scientist, he was a linguist and taught Greek. He was for many years a Religion teacher, and in his career taught many men who later entered the priesthood.

During the latter years of his life he devoted himself to Oral Expression, of which he was Professor at the time of his death. Only the day before he died, he taught a class in Vocal Expression.

Instructs Many of Faculty

In the 63 years in the Order, "B." Agnon has taught many of the present members of the faculty, some of them teaching the very subjects which he taught them. He sponsored Brother Vellesian when the latter attended the Novitiate. He taught Brother Jasper, the president, and Brother V. Leo before they entered the Order. T. Anselm Duffy, assistant Treasurer, was one of his pupils down at the "Old Brickpile." Almost every man that ever graduated from the college studied under Brother Agnon at some time.

Every Homecoming Day brought back happy memories to the "Dean of Alumni." Each year he started the baseball game between the Alumni and Phoenix by pitching the first ball, and annually he surprised the grads with his marvelous control.

On May 22, 1921, Brother Agnon celebrated his golden jubilee at the "Old Brickpile" and was feted by a large number of Alumni, including many prominent business and professional leaders in California. At that time, the Alumni presented him with a purse with which he made a trip around the United States.

The committee in charge was Charles F. Hanlon '74, Peter J. McCormick '88, William J. Fitzgerald '05, John P. Doran '09 and James L. Hagerty '19. At the jubilee Mass, Rev. Edward J. Doran '79 was Celebrant, Rt. Rev. Michael D. Connolly '78 was Deacon, and Rev. Edward T. Mallon, C.S.P. '98 was Subdeacon. Msgr. Connolly spoke.

At the dinner that evening, Brother Agnon said, "Fifty years of thanking God and 50 years of work have led up to this day; how many years may follow it, I know not, nor do I especially care; but they are going to be, with God's grace, days of work and days of thanksgiving."

In 1907 Brother Agnon received his greatest fame. For it was during that period that he was Athletic Moderator, and "unofficial" coach.

Baseball at that time was the great college sport, and Saint Mary's and her Phoenix were known throughout the country for the famous big league stars. Almost annually, the Phoenix sent at least one man up to the major leagues. Such stars as Eddie Burns, Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper and Joe Corbett, all came from Saint Mary's while Brother Agnon was in charge of the game.

As football became the national college sport, the Phoenix teams fell into the background, and the great teams of Brother Agnon became history.

College Historian for 45 Years

For the last 45 years, Brother Agnon has been the college historian, and has collected in 20 large volumes accounts of college life covering the period from 1889. The collection includes newspaper clippings, bids to dances, announcements, programs and invitations which the Brother has carefully saved from two big fires at the "Old Brickpile."

Also he left bound copies of the Collegian which he founded in 1903. Andrew F. Burke, prominent San Francisco lawyer, was the first editor. The publication was started as a literary pediodical. Later, however, it was changed to its present newspaper form.

Annually, Brother Agnon was called on to speak at the California football rally. For the past 18 years he never failed to predict a victory. This year, however, he was confined to bed with a cold and could not appear. At the time, he promised to speak at next year's rally.

His wonderful memory was remarkable. With no hesitation he could call by name men whom he had taught years before, and chances were that he would bring up some incident which the grad would rather have forgotten.

At All Three Campi

At the time of his death, Brother Agnon was the only man who had taught continuously at the college since it was in San Francisco. Starting in San Francisco, he has taught without ceasing in San Francisco, Oakland, and the Moraga Valley.

When the college was being built at Moraga, Brother, to show that he was as young as ever, walked out to the new campus from the "Old Brickpile," and then back to Oakland.

When the college built its athletic field on the new campus, Brother Leo suggested that it be named Brother Agnon. The suggestion was carried out, and now the field is known as Agnon Field, a tribute to the "Father of Athletics."

Brother Agnon lead an active life, and although the years had slowed him up somewhat, he lost none of his enthusiasm nor love of school and youth. His fondest dreams had come true. The college on Mission Road to the great college in the Moraga Valley, known throughout the land, and he had been an integral part of its growth.

Agnon Given Requiem Salute by Brothers

The guard of honor preceding, faculty members of Brother Agnon are seen bearing the remains up the stairs of Saint Mary's Cathedral. The pall bearers are: Brother Henry, Brother Virgil, Brother Andrew, Brother Cornelius, Brother Vantasian and Brother Clement. The funeral cortege included many of Brother Agnon's former students.
—Call-Bulletin Photo.

Friends and Former Students Pay Honor to Brother Agnon

(Continued on Page 6)

also in the sanctuary were Reverend Maher, S. J., Provincial of the Jesuits; Reverend James J. Lyons, S. J., President of the University of Santa Clara, and Reverend Harold E. Ring, President of the University of San Francisco.

Representing Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and the city of San Francisco were Supervisors James B. McSheehy and J. Emmet Hayden.

Former students of Brother Agnon, and now members of the college faculty, included in the guard of honor, were: Professor James L. Hagerty, Doctor Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. Mark Aiken, Mr. Claude Silva, Mr. Robert McAndrews and Mr. Edward Smiddy.

Brother Jasper, President, and Brother Z. Leo led the procession of mourners.

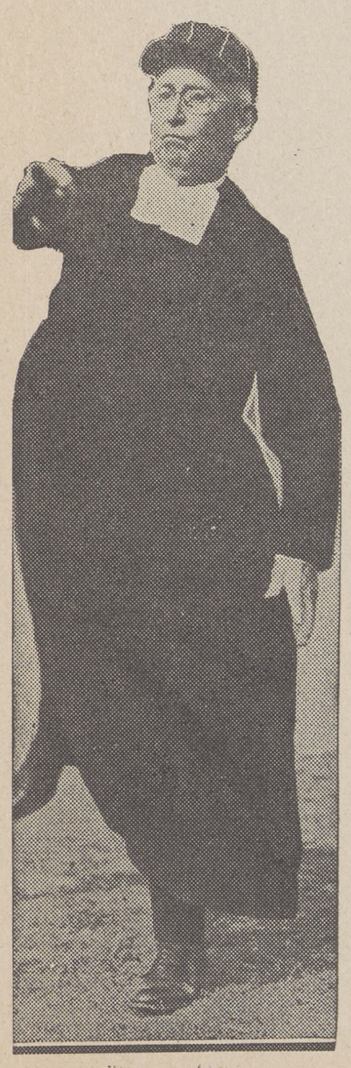
City Manager Present

John F. Hassler '04, City Manager of Oakland, numbered also among Brother Agnon's pupils, represented the East Bay city.

Those composing the honorary pall bearers, all closely associated with Brother Agnon, many of them former pupils, were: Edward P. Madigan, Leo Cunningham '18, T. J. Canty '23, Louis Pometto '26, Sylvester Andriano '11, William R. Lowry '11, Andrew F. Burke '04, Doctor Louis F. LeFevre '13, William J. Fitzgerald '05, George W. Poultney '05, Leo J. McCarthy '06, Albert T. Shine '06, John F. Hassler '04, J. Emmet Hayden, James M. Smyth '10, John J. Burke '09, John Plover '01, John L. Flynn '01.

William O'Connor '07, J. J. McDonald '91, George McKeever '17, Judge Louis H. Ward '95, Daniel McGanney '85, Charles T. Hughes '90, George F. Poultney '76, Garrett McEnerney '81, Edward Dreier '10, Albert Green '23, Frank E. Michael '00, and Daniel Doran '12.

At Homecoming



B. AGNON
Tribune Photo.

Brother Agnon Held Long Life Secrets

Instructor Believed in Clear Conscience and Regularity

"Boys of twenty years ago were a little more intellectual than the current group," Brother Agnon reminisced on being interviewed by The Collegian April 23rd on his seventy-sixth birthday. "Of course, college education was confined more to intellectual pursuits in those days. There are too many distractions today; too many dances, theatres, and pleasure trips.

He pointed out, though, that the present generation have a much broader general knowledge. They read more, get around much faster and are not as likely to be fooled by shams.

"Some of them act pretty crazy, but at heart they mean well. I think the present lot are about as fine a group as Saint Mary's has ever had."

Teaching, in the opinion of Brother Agnon, was the most important factor in shaping a student's destiny. Good teachers can make an otherwise boresome course worthwhile and by their very interest often inspire good work. An unqualified or incapable instructor has just the opposite effect, and more often than not kills the germ of interest in even the most serious student.

Baseball was the only thing associated with the college that he found unimproved. As a former coach of the Phoenix, he was disappointed in its decline of recent years and was at a loss to explain it. "Bookie" Harrington, shortstop for the Seattle Indians, was about the last of the really good players.

"A clear conscience and regular hours," he quipped as the secret of his longevity.

Brother Vantasian Now Has Care of Scrap Books

Brother Agnon's Scrapbook will continue to live as a memento to the beloved educator. Brother Vantasian, assistant postmaster, has volunteered to keep the famous book going. It was started by Brother Agnon in 1894.

Newspaper articles, cartoons, photographs, old college programs and many other "souvenirs" of the good old days make up the scrapbook which has grown more to the proportions of a library.

Through its pages again pass old athletes and old graduates. Somehow it seems to link the old with the new.

FACULTY PRAISES 'GRAND OLD MAN'

Prominent Campus Figures Reveal Sorrow at Passing of B. Agnon

Everyone on the campus is sorry to see such a grand man as Brother Agnon pass on to his eternal reward. Everyone realizes the place he had occupied on the campus and knows that his shoes cannot be easily filled. Expressing the sentiments of the faculty and the student body we have statements of various prominent figures on the campus.

President Comments

In expressing his thoughts regarding the death of our friend, Brother Jasper, president of the college, says:

"In the passing of Brother Agnon we admit the loss of a good man, an indefatigable instructor and a congenial confrere. Saint Mary's College has lost the member of her teaching staff who has surpassed all others in the history of the institution in length of years of service. For forty-seven consecutive years he taught at Saint Mary's; and like the preacher in Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village,' 'he ne'er had changed nor wished to change his place.' To have transferred him from Saint Mary's would have brought his demise long since, for he loved the college.

"His confreres can find in his life an inexhaustible source of example to emulate. He enjoyed his moments of relaxation and amusement; and he enjoyed his hours of work. For those reasons he will be remembered for many a day."

Father Bowling, Saint Mary's students' chaplain, also represents our views on Brother Agnon's death when he says:

Missed Sorely

"Someone once remarked that Brother Agnon was the proverbial safety-valve whom the Lord seems always to send to every community. Thunder clouds might gather, lightning might threaten to strike, tenseness might near the explosion point in any group, but if at that moment appeared the genial Brother Agnon, the day was saved and peace was kept in a glorious Agnonian rally.

"And now the community safety-valve is gone. Already we miss him sorely. Will the Lord send us another? In certain circles, it is whispered that a likely successor, blissfully unconscious of his future role, has even now appeared. But of this—who dares to speak?"

Brother Leo, former chancellor, expresses the opinion of the faculty in the following:

"Though Brother Agnon lived long here at Saint Mary's in his earthly presence I know that as a memory and as an influence he is destined to live yet longer. You may be very sure that coming generations of students, men who never knew him personally will quote his utterances and be guided by his precepts. That surely is one evidence of his greatness and his worth.

"His warm human feeling, his unquestioning dedication to the things of God, his sterling and dynamic loyalty —these can never die. To us of the faculty his memory is especially vivid and simply cannot fade and perish."

Professor Hagerty, head of the Philosophy department, pays his tribute to Brother Agnon in the following thought:

Words Insufficient

"Mere words are incapable of revealing the spirit of Brother Agnon, that rare gift which made him to thousands of Saint Mary's College, that simple charm of soul that made him loved by all who knew him, that unchanging good nature that made a very legend of him even in his day, that joy of life whereby he was saved from ever growing old, that true Christian brotherhood that made him to so many of us a zealous teacher and a life-long friend. But Brother Agnon's spirit is living still, for he has left a living monument.

"Our beloved teacher, colleague, friend is still with us. Si monumentum requiris, circumspice."

And that is the opinion of the campus regarding the death of our friend. His passing leaves a large office vacated and it will indeed be difficult for anyone to take his place on the campus.

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

HAVELOCK H. HUNTER.....Editor
THOMAS TWOMEY.....Associate Editor

News Editor.....Philip Quittman '36
Associate News Editor.....James Burns '36
Sports Editor.....Martin Hill '35
Advertising Manager.....Bill Hampton '35
Circulation Manager.....John Rainsford '35
Assistant Manager.....Jack Fissori '36
Alumni Manager.....Timothy Canty '23

NEWS STAFF

'34	'36	'37	'38
Walter Trinkaus	Arthur Mott	Elias Welch	Ben Tipton
'35	Mario Gaione	Cornelio Baca	Ed McMahon
John O'Connor	Joseph Leonard	Joseph Alioto	Ken Coveney
Ed Mahan		Walt Foudy	
		Carl Schuck	

SPORTS STAFF

Franklin Harris '35 Lowell Arata '35 Albert McKeever '36
Noel Bonelli '35 Joe Mulqueeney Sam McCullagh '35
L. Baysinger '38 Ed Hogan '34

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Percy Goldstein '35 Denis Cromarty '36 William Tipton '37
Charles Garnin '35 John Jurich '35 Mike Illia '36
Dan Leary '37

Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 14

Editorial

Death Opens New Era

To a *Collegian* reporter there is no harder assignment than to write the obituary of Brother Agnon, patriarch of Saint Mary's educators; yet there is voluminous material, stories of his countless activities, examples of his loyalty that serve as a tribute to this traditional figure.

Brother Agnon was undaunted in his loyalty to his faith, to this institution and to the great things of education. He bestowed great benefits and was a great inspiration to the students of the past and present of Saint Mary's College.

For fifty years he led a full life. He shaped the characters and careers of the leading men of the State and Nation who were fortunate enough to be instructed by him. He was what all Saint Mary's men hope to be, a gentleman and a scholar.

His work was great. He founded *The Collegian,* coached the Phoenix in his earlier days. He was enthusiastic over his college and taught his students to be likewise. He lived Saint Mary's from the moment he entered the Order of the Christian Brothers.

Now that he is gone the last link that connected the new college with the original one in San Francisco is snapped. In a way that forces the college into a new era. No doubt that is just as Brother Agnon would want it, to have Saint Mary's College move on to greater achievements.

Read and Learn, But Read Now

Reading is one of the best habits that is acquired at college. It is while spending four years in active mental training that we learn the value of books. If college gives us nothing else it gives us the appetite for reading.

Most of us devour books other than the required texts. Some of these books are absolutely irrelevant to the courses we are taking. In more than one case we wish that we had more time to spend in reading and mental notes to read suggested books that limited time here won't permit us to cover. More than one student has a lengthy list of reading matter that he has promised to cover upon graduation.

By rights this isn't the correct method. For life will be just as crowded after graduation as before, and ever more so, so that we should train ourselves to fill in those spare moments, no matter how few they seem to be, with some of the suggested reading. It is easy enough to say; it is another matter to do. If we don't start on that list now, we will never get to the first page of volume one.

Moraga Musings

QUESTIONS: Who me, . . . Who cares? . . . Time? . . . Smoke? . . . Ride? . . . Going in? . . . Exam? . . . How did you hit it? . . . Any class? . . . Lend me a dime? . . . Shaving cream? . . . Tooth paste? . . . Let's go? . . . Okeh, Biff?

* * * *

THEY TELL ME . . . that Mike Leonard was seen at the Frantic after the game with a Santa Clara gang . . . that a stack of telegrams awaited members of the team at the post office after Sunday's Swim . . . that Tom Foudy's "Friend Maker" is unregistered with the Social Affairs Committee . . . that this paper is a yellow sheet . . . that it rained Sunday.

* * * *

The Holy Cross Tomahawk tells us that in Scotland, students are fined for class cutting. At Christmas times each year the money collected is used to buy a gift for the President. . . . Last year he received a stick of chewing gum.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . Brother Leo throws a ball from the port side . . . that Walt Harris also delivers left-handed punches . . . that the corner stone of the Old Brick Pile is up in the stone quarry behind the garages . . . that the names of Doc leFevre's children are Pepin the Short and Blanche of Castile . . . that by the end of the season the ten Coast Conference teams will have traveled 71,546 miles to play their games . . . that 1250 meals are served daily on the campus . . . with a total of 32,906 monthly . . . that the entire population of the State of Nevada could be seated in the stadium of Stanford University.

* * * *

Schuster for yell leader.

HE WHO KEPT THE TRUST

Old Warrior, whose sturdy heart sings clear
The strange old songs of long ago,
Guardian of the Decades, whose destiny
Sought the truth of ages here to sow.

Agnon, who rose above your very name,
Whose vision ever sought the sky,
What countless sons you knew in youth,
To watch them live, and laugh, and die.

What thousands found your mellow truth!
Though each would seek a greener field,
Yet only you, Old Friend, lived on
To honor each upon his shield.

What joy you knew, and then what grief,
As each pursued that phantom, fame;
The fools—the great—you knew them all:
The blackened soul—the pure white flame!

Languorous scholars, lost among the stars,
Roaring sons who won the day with brawn;
One by one each stormed the lofty heights,
And fell, while only you lived on.

Some have died beside the flick'ring candle,
At peace with God, nor fearing hell,
And some have died in Flanders Fields,
Their sacrament a whining shell.

Some have died in marble Senate Halls,
And all the world has mourned the day;
And one in Sing Sing paid the price
When dawn had turned to sickly gray.

To storied corners of the earth,
Each casts his fate to see it sealed,
And be it poverty or wealth,
Comes journey's end, and each must yield.

You loved each one, and each loved you;
Long after this young hand is dust,
Sons unborn will find your legend:—
AGNON, HE WHO KEPT THE TRUST!

—Will R. Stevens '32.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Commercialized Football

The Famous Carnegie Report

It is interesting to note that the best advertised football teams have been able to retain a paying business. When the Notre Dame team travels to the Pacific Coast to play the University of Southern California, and stops en route in Arizona for mysterious practice, the newspapers are full of speculations as to the significance of these maneuvers and as to the condition of each of the players. All this makes free and effective advertising and swells the gate receipts. Last spring these two football enterprises felt justified in signing a contract for three years in their football business, which, in spite of the fact that they are more than two thousand miles apart and the expenses of travel are heavy, will no doubt yield a satisfactory profit. These two institutions are among the most thrifty of all those engaged in the football industry. Notre Dame is a Catholic college. The University of Southern California was started by the Methodists, but it is now under the direction of an undenominational board.

It would be a real contribution to education in the United States if these two institutions would indicate how far the profits of their football business are used in supporting their educational activities, and still more interesting and important if they would indicate the relation of the football industry to the intellectual life.

The financial support rendered to education through the football business, the age at which the football player must begin his training, the effect of the long experience in football upon the life of the student, and upon his college, are all matters of public concern. None of the well-known universities of Europe, not Oxford, nor Paris, nor Berlin, nor Bologna, can compare in football with Notre Dame and the University of Southern California. The detailed story of a football team traveling 2,000 miles to play a game, with secret practice on the way, and taking in hundreds of thousands of dollars in a single game would be an eye-opener to these old-fashioned and backward institutions, many of which are hard pressed for money. Perhaps they, too, could find in commercial football some relief for their present poverty. At Oxford professional football coaches are unknown. Football still remains a game for boys and has never been developed into a commercial show for the public. It might take some years to educate the Oxford dons and undergraduates to the comercial conception, but time can work great reforms, even at Oxford. No one can foretell what civilizing influence Notre Dame and Southern California may exercise upon the backward universities of Europe!

Link With Old College Broken

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

GALLOPING GAELS

It is a popular pleasantry that the Irish element on the Saint Mary's College varsity is represented by such questionably Gaelic names as Jorgensen, Yezerski, Pennino, Nichelini and Schreiber. The inference is that our really truly Irish do little galloping on the football field.

However that may be, authentic Gaels do considerable galloping in our essential work of education. I have just been examining the grades in an upper division class of fifty-five students, slightly less than half of them with definitely Celtic cognomens. Among the nine men securing a mark of A are Curtin, Ganey, Gaynor, Harris, Nolan, O'Connor and Sherry. At the tail end of the class are eight men with the grade of D. Among them is but one Irish name.

It would seem that our Gaels gallop where galloping counts.

GOOD ENGLISH

Cecil de Mille—or one of the efficient young men in his department of public relations—recently said some good things in the Los Angeles Times. Of the Hollywooden English accent he pertinently remarked:

"It is no more the English of England than "thoid street' and "moider' are the language of America. It is an affected style of speech that originated, heaven knows where, probably in Greenwich Villege, that became the vogue on the stage. Nobody wants to say 'home" any more; they must say 'hiome.' . . . Radio speech is wretchedly affected. Everyone talks over the radio as if he were telling some child a bedtime story."

In no instance is the affectation of radio speech more evident than in the pronunciation of such words as "Oakland" and "Stanford." Frequently an unnatural and ludicrous clarity is foisted on "land" and "ford"—with the "r" rasped as in Iowa. In manner too many of our radio gentlemen are ladylike, and too many of our radio ladies talk about yeast and face lotions with a palpably artificial enthusiasm.

AND SALOME?

Abbot Hunter-Blair—who has a "Sir" before his name and a "Baronet" after it as well as a "Right Reverend" and an "O.S.B." fore and aft—contributes to the Dublin Review for October a sheaf of "Memories of Old Oxford." He tells several good stories, but his best is his first.

It seems that a former president of the College of St. John the Baptist at Oxford was a little man who liked to ride a big horse. One day two undergraduates observed him at his favorite recreation. "What is that?" one of them asked. And the other instantly replied: "That is the head of St. John the Baptist on a charger."

Of course, if you don't know your New Testament you don't get the point of the pleasantry.

Brother Leo

ANOTHER LITTLE SLIP

A San Francisco editor contributes to the joy of life by letting us have an occasional "howler" perpetrated by news services and correspondents. He was particularly enthusiastic over a reference to the "class ass" which managed to get into a news item from Saint Mary's. The other day he sent us a paragraph from a story about some missionary priests who were embarking for China:

"The missionaries will reside in Shanghai for some months to learn the Chinese language and customs. Their territory numbers some 862,000 pagans, 4,500 of whom are Catholics."

At least that confirms a private impression of ours that there is such a thing as a Catholic pagan.

"IN THE DARK BACKWARD"

Once there was a nice old gentleman who momentarily ceased to be gentlemanly if anybody adverted to his ripe old age. Another old timer appeared one day and insisted upon anecdoting. This second old gentleman had no senile sensitiveness. In fact, he glorified in remembering things and persons "in the dark backward and abysm of time."

"Gracious me," reflected the second Nestor, "don't you think you and I first met before the flood?"

"I am sure of it," snapped the sensitive old gentleman. "Certainly before the flood. I'll never forget what a frightful time I had driving you and that other ass into the ark."

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

STUDENTS CRITICIZED

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, directed scathing criticisms at the manners and personal conduct of present day youth. He blames the family, as the original source of training in good manners; and the school, which too often regards its duty as done after a half-hearted effort at discipline.

GAS PROVIDED

All students at Beloit College who live at a distance of more than five miles and within a radius of thirty miles of the school are provided with the gas used in transporting them to and from the college.

ENGLISH MONEY

A professor in the East was discussing the money situation in England. He soon discovered that the class was a trifle hazy on the terms he was using to designate monetary units. Finally he called upon one sleepy member of the class to explain the difference between shillings and pence.

"You can walk down the street without shillings," was the bored answer.

COACH DREAMS

Absent-mindedness is generally considered the prerogative of college professors, but now even coaches are taking it up. Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach, is so apt to lose himself in his thoughts that he does not drive an automobile during the football season.

POETRY CORNER

Our bit of collegiate poetry for this week comes from Randolph-Macon.

"As I was walking down the stair
I saw a man that wasn't there;
He wasn't there again today
I wish the fool would go away."

STUDENTS HAVE MOODS

"If you are not in the mood to study, don't," advises a psychology professor at Northwestern. When you find yourself wondering what you are reading, take time out and run around the block, he continues, and if that doesn't work, throw down your book and do something else for awhile. "Reading ourself to sleep becomes a habit," concludes the professor.

AID REFUSED

At the University of Tennessee the local FERA board refused to give aid to students pledged to Greek letter social organizations because they believe taxpayers' money should not be used to pay fraternity and sorority dues.

BUSINESS TACTICS

Out of the large number of program sellers at the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, only one youth seemed to be having any success. Investigation disclosed that he was calling "Get your programs; names, numbers and SALARIES of all the players."

NAZI EDUCATION

According to the Daily Northwestern, enrollment in German universities is limited to 15,000 students a year, of whom only ten per cent may be women. Widespread unemployment is given as the basis of the order.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Is is charged by the daily paper at Princeton that the students, who are compelled to attend Sunday chapel services, play tick-tack-toe or read the sport page during the services.

PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY

A question asked in a chemistry class at California was for one of the methods of encountering carbon monoxide gas. A student answered, "Try and back out of a garage without opening the doors."

CRISP REMINDER

A professor at Roanoke College claims that many of his students will be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history."